Clean Campus Drive Starts Today

"Clean-up the campus, keep off the grass" drive begins this week, reported Murton Bowman, chairman, Las Vegas, Nev.

This is a drive held once each quarter sponsored by the Associated Men Students council in an effort to make the students of Brigham Young University more conscious of their part in keeping our campus a place of which to be proud, Bowman said

"During the year unthinking students cut across the lawns making snow trails that others follow, which, when the snow melts, leaves scars on the lawns that do not disappear until after school is out."

Other areas stressed by Bowman was the litter on the path between Heritage Halls and the North Building and private lawns used for short-cuts by students going to lower campus

Don Cross, Elgin, Ill. from the Central Publicity committee, is helping Bowman in student education of the drive's purpose Other committee members include: Carole Carruth, Las Vegas, Nev., and Jerry Griffiths, Long Beach, Calif

PLEASE DON'T DO THIS—Associated Men Students will be crusading this week to curb this practice of cutting across lawns. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol 9, No 36 Monday, Nov. 12, 1956 Provo, Utah

More Student Seats . . .

Faculty Ticket Distribution Change Given Approval by Administration

A NEW PLAN for issuing basketball tickets to faculty members has been adopted for the coming season

Also included is a decision to change faculty seating arrangements and to give faculty members an exclusive entrance to the Smith Fieldhouse.

The plan, which has been approved by Pres. Harvey L. Taylor, assistant to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, was presented at a faculty meeting Thursday by Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics

UNDER THE new plan, faculty and staff members must pick up their basketball tickets at the door just before the game, rather than obtaining them several days ahead of time, as has been the practice.

New seating plan calls for section GG (northwest corner) to be reserved for faculty seating instead of LL (southwest corner) as was the case previously.

Switch was made, according to Dr. Edwin R. Kimball, athletic director, to make the faculty section more easily accessible from the northwest door, which will be designated as faculty entrance.

REASON FOR delaying distribution of faculty tickets until game night, according to Athletic Council members, is to cut down on the number of vacant seats left by those who obtain tickets during the week and don't attend the game.

Tickets in faculty sections not taken by 7:55 on game nights will be turned to student use and then to the public for sale, Dr. Kimball said.

Seats made available to students as a result of the switch include 10 rows in the center of the student seating sections (KK, HH) which had been reserved for the faculty.

SECTIONS AA, BB, and CC, (along north wall) are reserved for student and faculty overflow. Sections R and S and T and U, along the east wall of the fieldhouse, have also been reserved for student and faculty use.

New plan adopted was result of an investigating committee, chairmanned by Dr. Kimball, which investigated ticket issuing and seating practices and made recommendations to the Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Wayne B. Hales, approved the recommendations and presented them to Dean Hartvigsen, who secured administration approval and presented it to the faculty at a Thursday meeting.

Student Stifles Arson Attempt By Berlin Philharmonic Attender

A University of Utah student was apprehended Thursday evening after an attempt to set fire to the White Key block Y at the north-east entrance to the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Utah student attempted to start the fire during the Berlin Philharmonic concert

He was standing with four other men outside the entrance. He put a lighted cigarette into a book of matches and threw it on the paper-napkin structure, according to Fred Williams, a Brigham Young University student who was on ambulance duty by the structure at the time and saw the act.

Williams followed the Utah students when they returned to their seats, and then went for the Campus Security Police.

Realizing that the one man had been seen attempting to set the fire, all of the men tried to leave Williams then called for help and blocked all the exits

The men were held until the Security Police arrived.

Charges are pending until the disposition of the case is determined.

AWS Council Picks Education Majors As October Coeds

Coeds of the Month for October chosen by Associated Women Students are Ellen Claire Weaver, Chicago, Ill., and Stania Brennan, Walla Walla, Wash , both of the Education Department

This AWS program will be continued throughout the year, choosing two coeds each month, from a different department, according to Pat Lee, Vernal, chairman

Purpose behind the idea is to honor the outstanding coeds of Brigham Young University and make their accomplishments known to the studentbody.

Both women chosen for October are seniors

Preferred Dates Delayed

Because of the Veteran's Day Holiday Monday, the post office will be closed and Preference Ball invitations will not be delivered as scheduled, according to Luana Schow, chairman.

Deadline for calling preference dates is Thursday, instead of Wednesday, Miss Schow said.

Activity Schedule Asked For IOC Meet Tonight

Inter-Organization Council meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center

It is requested that any organization not having yet submitted an activity schedule for the quarter send this item with their representative

IK's to Aid Hubcap Engraving In Lot Next to North Building

Hubcap engraving service for students begins Monday morning and extends through Tuesday

The project, slated to reduce the number of stolen hubcaps from automobiles on campus, is under the direction of Ronald Peterson, Los Altos, Calif

Engraving will be done between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the vacant lot north of the North Building adjacent to the Manual Arts Building

Intercollegiate Knights, service unit, is supplying two students to operate the engraving tools, Peterson said

Owners' registration numbers will be inscribed on each hubcap. Registration slips must be brought with the caps, Peterson warned.

Those taking advantage of the service should bring their hubcaps and registration slip to the engraving table.

Teacher Promotion Slated This Week Throughout Nation

American Education Week will be observed throughout the country Monday through Friday.

It is promoted here at Brigham Young University by the Student Eucation Association and the Education Department. The purpose of this week is to get the general public interested in teaching and education problems

The theme for this year is "Schools for a Strong America." Displays will be placed in the McKay Building and in Provo stores. Posters will also be placed in all campus buildings

Broadcasts concerning the week's activities will be given daily over KBYU and Provo stations by the Speech Department

The State SEA President, Grant Mishbach, will speak at Thursday's assembly.

Vacancies Filled In Honor Council

Honor Council vacancies have been filled, according to council chairman, Howard Larsen

New counselors are Jewel Ann Spilsbury, graduate student, Salt Lake City; Dorothy J. Kenison, senior, Los Angeles, Calif; John Matsen, junior, Los Angeles, Calif; Patricia K. Brighton, freshman, Chicago, Ill; David Brian Galbraith, freshman, Raymond, Alta., Canada, and Vanja Yorgason, freshman, Ogden.

10 Year Milestone Observed Friday By Opera Workers

Members of the Opera Workshop and their honored guests attended the tenth anniversary banquet of the organization Friday.

Built around the theme, "Decade of Songs," the banquet was held in the Smith Ballroom.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mensel, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Halliday, Dean and Mrs. Gerrit de Jong and President and Mrs. Harvey L. Taylor.

Opera Workshop is the largest university-supported group of its kind in the country. As a touring organization they have visited Canada and the western United States.

Big Brother Is Watching . . .

'1984' Supplies Background For Sociologist's Lecture

Students and public are invited to hear a lecture by Harry Elmer Barnes, noted figure in history and sociology, Monday

Subject of his talk will be "Are We Moving Toward '1984'" and will cover various controversial issues that were first brought out by author George Orwell in his novel "1984".

Barnes has had experience in a variety of fields For 11 years he was a senior editor for the Scripps - Howard newspapers He has also been a consultant in Prison Industries, the War Production Board, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Department of Justice and other government organizations.

Barnes

A few of the issues that Barnes plans to discuss are the possibility of a completely regimented state, the perpetual threat of war, and of completely censored conversation and even thought

The lectures will be presented in 167 McKay Building at 8 p. m.

In the literary field, Barnes has written or shared authorship of some 48 books and approximately 200 professional and popular articles concerning history and sociology

After touring and lecturing in numerous foreign countries he was highly commended by press representatives of those areas

Barnes has studied at Syracuse University and Columbia University. He has taught at Syracuse University, Clark University, Smith College, Amherst, Columbia University, Temple College and Washington State College.

Daily Universe

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member · Associated Collegiate Press Member

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

CATASTROPHE NARROWLY AVERTED??

Thursday night at the Berlin Philharmonic concert some one, as a prank, conspired to set fire to an extremely inflammable paper napkin "Y" that was sitting about 20 feet outside the main entrance to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Aside from being a very childish sunt, the trick could easily have led to a catastrophic stampede in which no one would have been burned, but someone may very well have been crushed.

The sight of a flash of flame, which paper napkins make when set afire, by several thousand people has proven in the past to lead to catastrophe

A panic-stricken rush to the other doors of the fieldhouse by people who think themselves trapped by flames could mean death or injury to hundreds.

Fortunately, the would-be arsonist was observed in his sneaky action and the plot was nipped in the bud by an alert Brigham Young University student.

This occurrence, however, helps build the case for the necessity of police protection.

Ninety-nine of 100 people may be mature enough and have good judgement enough that they would never stoop to such a trick, but that extra person is enough to make life unhappy for many people.

It is to be hoped that the ratio of maturity vs prankishness is high in favor of maturity at BYU.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Enjoyment . . .

Dear Editor,

A feature which added to my enjoyment of Monday night's lyceum was the introduction of short program notes. The few dollars additional printing costs, I feel, were well spent for the musical education of those like myself who need the enlightenment

The program notes and the concert-hall atmosphere of the Smith Auditorium represented a great improvement over our last lyceum artist's struggle with fieldhouse acoustics.

(I'm) hoping these will remain permanent features of a potentially outstanding lyceum series.

David Wilkinson

What's Humor . . .

Dear Edior,

What does humor mean? I thought I was quite familiar with the word and was able to recognize humor until I saw the Homecoming Parade Saturday. The dictionary says that humor is the quality of being funny or the faculty of perceiving what is amusing or comical. To tell the truth, that's what I thought it meant also.

Why have a humorous division in the parade if humor doesn't enter into the judging of the floats?

If something is humorous people laugh at it, and the funnier it is the harder people laugh. With such obvious reaction it shouldn't be too difficult for someone to distinguish the difference between something that is humorous and something that isn't.

Every humorous float in the parade received more reaction than the one that was given the award.

Of course, the hundreds of people who were watching the parade could have warped senses of humor, and couldn't have recognized the subtleties of the winning float, and were just laughing at the others to keep warm.

It's too bad that some of the floats like the Gadianton Band, the Rodeo Club, The Universe and Press Club and Stalag 161 were so mixed up when they entered the parade thinking that they might be humorous. Better luck next year.

Verland Whipple

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the Brigham Young University and its Stake and Ward organizations for their many kindnesses during the illness and passing of our son, Lorel.

In the spiritual environment and organizational arrangement that prevails here, his intellectual powers were tempered to give added courage and faith which strengthened and sustained him and us during his illness.

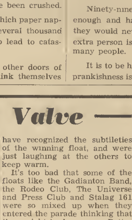
Mr. and Mrs. Ivins Bentley and Family

1,000 Words? . . .

Dear Editor,

After having just completed two years in the mission field, I returned to the BYU and noticed many changes. Now that mid-terms are past, I would like to comment on the most noticeable change. Therefore, I am submitting the following drawing as the only comment left after taking my exams. The drawing, and not the letter, is my "letter to the editor"

Kirk Hart



It's like I told you, Elder, this school just isn't the same as it was two years ago!"

No Opposition . . .

Dear Editor,

I'm afraid that I have nothing to say in opposition to anything that has been previously propagated by some frantic, frenzied student I read the Daily Universe "Safety Valve" with interest.

I felt it necessary that something be said about the game October 6. I have sat many times in cold weather watching the team play with hope that they would win I need not say how many times I hoped in vain.

I was very cold last Saturday just as I had been before. It was different this time. I wouldn't have left, regardless, because I was being entertained very well.

It was something different than just staying around hoping for a win. I was being entertained by some good football, not just for BYU but for the conference. I cannot rightfully speculate any answer for the suddenness of the win. I don't know if this factor will last.

I inwardly say, "I think so." I am not a writer of words, but I wanted the team to know that I, just a common spectator, was sincerely thrilled at the outcome of the game. My best wishes for more of the same, regardless what team you might play.

(Ed. Note: No name is used on this letter because it seems to be typical of studentbody opinions.)

Universe Staff Meets

Daily Universe staff meeting will be Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 144 Student Service Center.

Students interested in serving as reporters, photographers, feature writers, or receptionists are also invited to attend the meeting.

Daily Universe

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER . .. KIRK JENSEN FR 3-6785

The Week In Review . . .

Ike Election Upheava[l] Overshadows Battle[s]

by James Lee

WASHINGTON (INS) — A political upheaval touched off by three little words—"We like Ike"—grew and grew inside the voting booths until it became an Eisenhower avalanche.

Citadels of Democratic strength crumbled under the overwhelming osslaught. The Republican president was reelected by the astonishing margin of 457 electoral votes in 41 states to 74 in seven states for Adlai E. Stevenson.

Ike not only cracked the solid South again, but actually added another southern state, Louisiana, to the four he won in '52. He triumphed in many other areas long considered Democratic.

HIS POPULAR vote exceeded Stevenson's by nearly 10 million, up three million from his plurality four years ago. The President's support came from all segments of the American electorate.

Yet the Ike victory, stupendous though its proportions were, could not give his party control of Congress. Tickets were split as never before.

The Democrats in spite of some staggering defeats held their 49-47 edge in the Senate. The division in the House remained about the same as in the 84th Congress, in which the Democrats had a 232-203 advantage

Only once before in American history—when Zacaray Taylor was elected in 1884—had a winning president failed to carry at least one house of Congress with him

IKE, AS modest in political victory as he was in martial triumph, pledged ceaseless efforts to achieve world peace and called a bipartisan conference of congressional leaders to help him chart U. S policy in the Middle East crisis

With Ike barred by law from a third term, both parties started thinking about 1960. Uppermost in Republican thoughts was Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has proved himself as an immensely formidable campaigner.

Democrats began mulling over their 1960 possibilities, and the name of Stevenson's running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, was of course mentioned.

BUT THERE were those in the party who felt that sentiment four years hence might turn toward someone who had successfully bucked the Ike tide.

In this category is Michigan's Gov G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, reelected for a fifth term. He's on the liberal side of the fence. On the conservative side, the Democrats have Gov Frank J Lausche of Ohio, who defeated Sen. George Bender (R) give his party the thin edge which it will control the Sena[te]

In the Middle East, this [...] the situation.

BRITISH AND French pa[ra]troopers swarmed into the S[uez] Canal area, carrying out the [de]cision to force an end to fighting between Egypt and [Is]rael.

Soviet Premier Nikolai B[ul]ganin warned Britain a[nd] France they might face [a] threat of attack "by so[me] stronger power" if they pers[ist]ed in their military activi[ty] in Egypt.

Bulganin proposed to Eis[en]hower that the U. S. and Rus[sia] act jointly, with naval and [air] power, to end the hostilities [in] the Middle East. The U. [S.] quickly rejected the Soviet s[ug]gestion.

THE UNITED Nations Gen[er]al Assembly voted to create [an] international force to keep [the] peace in the Middle East un[til] the Egypt-Israel conflict and [the] Suez Canal dispute are settl[ed].

Britain and France declare[d a] cease-fire when their troops c[ap]tured half the Suez Canal zo[ne] —enough, the two governme[nts] said, to fulfill their object[ive] of restoring international c[on]trol over the waterway wh[ich] Egyptian President Gamal A[b]del Nasser seized last summ[er].

But the shooting did [not] cease. Sporadic action continu[ed] between Egyptian soldiers a[nd] the occupation forces

IN WASHINGTON, Eis[en]hower acted swiftly after a b[ed]side conference with Secreta[ry] of State John Foster Dull[es] who is recovering from an [op]eration for removal of a canc[er]ous growth from his intestin[e].

The President, besides su[m]moning Senate and House le[ad]ers to a White House conf[er]ence Thursday, too these ste[ps]:

1. He sent an urgent messa[ge] to Israel's Premier, David B[en] Gurion, asking him to com[ply] with the United Nations reso[lu]tion calling for withdrawal [of] Israeli troops from Egyptian t[er]ritory they invaded last mon[th]. Ben-Gurion agreed.

2. **HE APPROVED** Defe[nse] Department orders which plac[ed] the U. S. long-range atom[ic] bomber command on a "rea[di]ness" basis to meet any "even[tu]ality" and which massed pow[er]ful naval task forces for possi[ble] emergency operation.

There was new hope [f]or peace but not indication th[at] the grim Middle East proble[m] would be quickly resolved.

In tragedy-shrouded Hunga[ry] Soviet troops crushed the fi[ght] for freedom which patri[ots] seeking to shatter the yoke [of] Communist tyranny had wag[ed] against insurmountable odds

ıdio Station Expands Facilities ı Serve BYU Housing Units

BYU, THE student-owned operated radio station at ham Young University, has illed a new transmitter and now be heard clearly in ght Mangum Hall, the boys' ns, Amanda Knight Hall, Allen Hall, according to ern Perry, station manager ecause of technical difficul reception has not been per- ıd in the Heritage Halls , Perry said, but KBYU en- ers are working to give this on good reception within next two weeks and in this way fulfill the station's aim of broadcasting to all on-campus living groups

KBYU WILL open its doors sometime this quarter for a public inspection of its studios, Perry added The station's board of directors is now making plans for a full-scale open house when students may visit the station's facilities and see how a radio station operates

Although KBYU is not an actual commercial station, Perry emphasized that the station maintains a policy of attempting to give only the best in entertainment and music and to train on a professional level

PERRY announced the newly-appointed board of directors who form the station's policy and manage the general operation of KBYU.

They are Lynn McKinlay and Owen Rich, faculty advisers; Horton McBride, graduate assistant, Jay Monson, program manager; Stan Porter, Tuesday's program director; Steve Anderson, Wednesday's program director; Bob Simmons, Thursday's program director, Jay Monson, Friday's program director; Jean Rampton, publicity; Ron Wright, special events and sports; Diana Martin, head receptionist; Vilate Brough, head librarian; and Joyce Morgan, traffic and continuity.

ıdnance Expert Visit Campus, eet BYU Seniors

epresenting the U. S Naval nance Test Station, China e, Calif, Dr. Richard D. er will be on campus Nov.

r Potter has indicated he ld like to talk to those stu- ts who are majoring in a nical field such as physics, allurgy, mathematics and en- ering However, he is also rested in psychologists, edi- economists, business ad- istrators, writers, and libra- s

he Navy established the U.S. TS in 1943 and it has become Navy's largest and most lern research development test center for rockets, led missiles and armament trol systems, Dr. Potter

OTS is located on a vast ifornia desert Of the 10,000 sons living on the station, 0 are employed civilians. nty-five per cent of these ployees are college gradu-

r. Potter graduated from the ssachusetts Institute of Tech- ogy in 1950 with a Doctor of ence degree in physical met- rgy He heads a group who luate metals used in rockets guided missiles, and who elop methods for testing evaluating metals.

nter Openings Listed

mployment opportunities for dents are still available at gham Young University . Keith Duffin, placement cer, announcer this week f students having experience rking in a print shop are in hand

hose interested in working t-time should call at the cement Bureau immediately

PHILHARMONIC FEAST—Ruth Morrell (left) and Carol Johnson play hostess to Berlin Philharmonic musicians Bunter Prill (center) and Horst Rosenberger (2nd from right) at a dinner Thursday before the BYU concert by the orchestra. Hans Kelling, a BYU student from Germany, acted as interpreter and host of the group. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Philharmonic Members Praise 'Friendliest Place On Tour'

by Nadine Hall
Daily Universe Writer

"This is the most friendly place we have visited while touring your country," said three members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra when interviewed before the concert Thursday

Norst Rosenberg, Ginter Prill and Frederick Thomas, all remarked that although they had not been here long enough to see the campus, they received a gracious reception and enjoyed a delicious meal in a magnificent hall

"The United States is the greatest wonder we have ever seen," commented Rosenberg. "The massiveness of everything and the high standard of living is amazing," he said

The artists remarked that Niagara Falls, Empire State Building and the Mormon Tabernacle pipe organ were the three objects of most interest to them on their tour.

The said also that the architecture and food was very different from that of their country.

"We were impressed with the LDS temple and enjoyed performing in the tabernacle with its marvelous acoustics," commented the performers.

According to the symphony members, they were pleased to play at universities where young people showed such great interest. They said that the American people were very appreciative of good music.

Out of the Past . . .

Archaeology Classes Excavate Indian Relics Near Provo

by Verland Whipple

ABOUT 1,000 years ago, a tribe of Puebloid Indians set up housekeeping a few miles west of Provo along the banks of what was then the Provo River bed.

Uncovering the remains of the Indians' graves, willow and mud huts, and eating vessels are supplying practical experience to a Brigham Young University Archaeology class taught by Dr. Ross Christensen.

So far, the class has uncovered several hut sites on different floors levels, crockery, a complete handle from a drinking vessel, and fingerprints on pieces of burned hard mud.

DR. CHRISTENSEN pointed out several arrowheads uncovered on various floor levels, and noted the expert workmanship that went into the making of these tips

The area in which the class is working is located about two miles west of Provo At one time this was the frontier for the Pueblo Indian tribes of New Mexico and Arizona

The area was discovered several years ago by Dr. Christensen who excavated a mound in the same area The mounds are visible from the air as is the old path of the Provo River

MOUNDS ARE built up through the years when one tribe moves into the same location that was occupied earlier by another tribe. Trash, dirt heaps and building foundations accumulate to form a mound.

In places where several tribes have lived on the same ground, archaeologists can trace a culture down through iron, bronze and stone ages by taking samples from each floor level.

Class to Study Actual Cases In Businesses

NEW ON CAMPUS this year the Department of Industrial Management of the College of Commerce has grown out of the former Department of Business Management which has functioned for the past five years

Prof R. L. Smith, head of the new department, outlined its purpose and distinctive features in saying, "We are trying to bridge the gap between engineering and business by combining technical engineering with administrative and business concepts"

HE ADDED that a distinctive feature of the program is the use of the "case method" of instruction in all courses. In the "case method," actual business situations are brought into the classrooms and studied.

Students entering the school first take an introductory course exploring the whole field of Industrial Organization and Management Their next course covers the same material from the point of view of an operating manager meeting his day to day problems.

LATER, IF a student desires, he registers for intensive study of a specific area of the industrial organization.

On completing the program, students are qualified for positions of responsibility in industry They are also equipped with the necessary personal qualities for advancement in their work

Courses in Industrial Management are taught by Professor R. L. Smith and Instructor Lyman Wilson.

THIS WEEK

Friday
8:30 p m , Preference Ball
Social Hall
Fieldhouse
Armory Tickets $1 25

Saturday
12:30 p m , Football — Wyoming
Stadium
Activity Cards

Clunk of Junk
Heap real Cheap
Car goes far
Dough real low.
PHONE FR 3-9148

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times	.08
times	.10
times	.12
times (1 week)	.14
times (2 weeks)	.24
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adline for copy is 12 noon the before publication. om 160, Student Service Cen- , Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 506

FOR SALE — AUTOS

3 FORD Convertible with 1954 Rock- t engine mechanically excellent, sac- fice $1095 or offer 990 East 3rd uth, Basement N12

8 CHEV Overhauled and revalved in ctober Call FR 3-1748 Ask for Marv N12

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EPING room for married couple kit- hen privileges close to school R 3-2514 N12

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men of Stalag 161 will be available uring Preferrence Week for dances arties dinners games and long dark ides Call Verland Paul Lonny, Bud kip and Jack , FR 3-7557 N12

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NEW Coral Ballerina formal Size 9 or 10 Reasonable Call FR 3 2566, 89 East 9th North N13

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CLEAR Holiday reservations now — Call Big John Weenig" Christopherson Travel Service—representing al airairlines railroads 294 North University FR 3-5310 D9

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LOST Natural hand tooled wallet initia E L L Containing valuabe papers At New Mexico game Reward Phone HU 9 4569 N13

FOR RENT

BARBER SHOP with chair etc Best location in Orem Also Beauty Shoppe Any student submit a prospect and if party signs a lease student will receive $15 00 cash Thomas L Kitchen 265 East 8th South, Orem N22

Cats Dumped; Kittens Winner

Denver Runs Up Lead Early; Coasts to Win

by Jerry Cunningham

A STORMY second half saw Brigham Young University outscore Denver 34-13 after the Pioneers pulverized the Cougars in the first two frames by 45 points. Final: Denver 58, BYU 34.

The Cougars fought back from a 0-58 deficit to score five straight touchdowns against the Pioneers.

THE COUGARS went to the locker rooms at intermission with a minus 22-yards on the ground, a minus 17-yards by passing for a total of 39 yards in the red.

But they bounced back late in the third, completing 5 of 10 passes which netted them the five straight TD's. But overall the Cougars completed just 11 of 34 passes—a far cry from previous performances.

FOLLOWING close on the heels of their masterful 33-12 snow-swept victory over New Mexico, the Cougars, playing in optimum weather, were less than inept through the first three quarters against the hard-charging Denver line.

BYU kicked off to Denver and immediately recovered a fumble on the 39-yard line. Three plays later the Pioneers pounced on a Cougar fumble. BYU made a creditable goal-line stand until George Colbert, left halfback, pitched to Ernie Pitts in the end zone. This was the beginning of the end for BYU.

DENVER WENT on to rack up more first-half points than BYU has scored all year, up to the New Mexico game.

Then the Cougars came back and racked up more points in the second half than they had all year, up to the New Mexico game.

By the fourth period much of the sparse Homecoming crowd had gone home, but those that stayed saw BYU put on an awesome demonstration.

Carroll Johnson started the BYU spurt by flipping to Paul Caldwell on the 24 and the big Cougar end fought his way into the end zone for the first Cougar score, 58-7.

BYU HELD Denver on downs. Don Dixon threw 20 yards to Weldon Jackson to the 50. Two personal fouls against Denver put the ball on the 26. Dixon to Paul Brown set up the second Cougar score from the one, 58-13.

BYU nabbed a fumble on the DU 32, passed to the 11 and Steve Campora plunged over, 58-20.

PAUL BROWN then blocked a Denver punt and Campora scored the third Cat talley, 58-27, and this isn't the end of the story.

Tom Clark then nailed DU's quarterback on the Pioneer three-yard line. Denver punted deep from their end zone to the 37.

Dick Ralph hauled in a pass on the 10 and Caldwell nabbed an aerial in the end zone with seconds left in the game, 58-34.

Universe Sports

Freshmen Rack Sno[w] In Home Opener 59

by Mark Murphy

EVERYTHING but the mighty Rockies fell in on a small, powerless Snow Junior College team Saturday afternoon, and a battered Badger band wouldn't bet that the mountains didn't have a hand in their 59-0 loss to a pugnacious Cougar freshman team.

Coach Max Tolbert's bruising behemoths had no mercy for a Snow team that was little more than a flea napping on a big bull's back. The Kittens conducted a steady procession over the Snow goal line by [con]stant stream of beefy gr[...]

FOR THE Snow boys [...] a long game filled with in[...] penalties and constant f[...] tion in bouncing off br[...] growling BYU linemen.

The business-like frosh [...] up a commanding 14-0 quarter lead on Ron St[...] pass to Gary Merrill and [...] Chamberlain's 9-yard s[...] sprint. Kieth Hubbs an[...] McGinn sparked the score, while Chamber[lain] worked for the second [...] Hubbs' sparkling 37-yard [...] return.

HOWARD Ringwood c[...] second quarter scoring by [...] ing over from the two t[...] minate a 50-yard Kitten [...] Ringwood's TD was follow[ed] bouncing McGinn's 40[...] sparkler for a Cub halftim[e] of 26-0.

The Kittens continued [...] prolific scoring effort i[...] second half, completely [...] erly all offensive attem[...] the outmanned Badgers.

McGINN GAVE the C[...] 32-0 lead on a short s[...] jaunt followed shortly by [...] in's 27-yard touchdown p[...] lanky end Dick Woolsten[...]

Snow brought the sh[...] crowd of over 2,000 to the[...] on the ensuing kickoff [...] Badger receiver sucked [...] kick and punted it 40 [...] down the field to a tear[...] with massed interference [...] frosh 25. The gleeful Ba[...] trotted over for the [...] bringing a smattering of [...] applause from partisan C[...] fans.

HOWEVER, the peculia[r] did not meet with the off[...] approval and the pigskin [...] handed over to the eage[...] tens where the Snow [...] caught the ball.

Chamberlain banged ove[r] quick ones to give the ma[...] like frosh a mammoth 53-[...] over a badly tiring bar[...] Badgers. One of the sw[...] TDs was for 46 yards.

The much penalized [...] ended their scoring barra[ge] the last two minutes with [...] Wright skirting end for 10 [...] and a final 59-0 score.

The rough yearlings wer[e] alized a total of 150 yard[s]

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The Cougars and St. Johns of New York are both veterans of the Christmas event as are several of the other entrants.

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